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The Intelligencer.

WHEELING, W. VA., NOVEMBER 12, 1885.

Tariff in the New Congress.

Already the voice of the congressional tariff reformer is heard in the land. If he could have his way he would demand the tariff out of recognition. He is well aware that he cannot have his way this time, but there are certain "eternal principles" which he feels it his mission to declare at least once in the caucus and once on the floor of the House.

In the winter of 1883-4 there was a very lively exhibition of tariff reform activity which kept the country in hot water, though Mr. Morrison's horizontal reduction contrivance was killed in the House after a very close vote. The authors and finishers of the Morrison bill had no hope of making it a law. They knew there was no chance for it to get through the Senate; that if it could have run the gauntlet there President Arthur would have vetoed the bill and so settled its fate, for no two-thirds vote could have been marshaled in its behalf. A presidential campaign was coming on, and the "tariff reformers," otherwise free traders, in the Democratic party were hoping to make points by the agitation.

It remains to be seen whether the Democratic leaders will be flushed with victory or subdued by the responsibility which power has put upon them—whether they will make another effort to let in some foreign manufacturer upon a country now striving to employ its own workmen, or whether they will have patriotism enough to stay their hands. Though they might accomplish no more in the way of tariff reduction than they did under the lead of Mr. Morrison in the Forty-eighth Congress, they can easily do again what they did then—frighten business and keep bread from the families of wage-earners.

There are items in the tariff which ought to be revised. Wool ought to be restored to the status of 1867. This country ought to have a chance to make its own tin plate. There are other industries that would be benefited, and though the country, by a higher tariff, but we cannot expect more in this direction from the new Congress than from the old. If the country desires more protection it will have to take the first step by electing a House of Representatives that will not be ruled by a free trade caucus. Until that time comes there is more to gain by letting the tariff alone; for American industries will always suffer when the tariff is revised by unfriendly hands.

Anti-Chinese Legislation.

Much was expected of the anti-Chinese act of 1884, and something has been gained by it. By that act Congress committed itself to the prohibition of any class of foreign laborers whose coming to this country it may regard as prejudicial to the general welfare. The testimony from the Pacific coast is that the prohibition has restricted immigration, not stopped it. Ex-United States Senator Sargent, of California, writing in the *Overland Monthly*, says that by reason of the refinements of courts, perjury and bribery, the present law is "lamentably ineffectual." In one way and another the Chinaman comes in. This notwithstanding the severe penalties provided by the act of 1884—confiscation of the vessel bringing the Mongolian contraband, together with a punishment of a fine not exceeding one thousand dollars, or imprisonment not exceeding one year, or both, for any violation of the provisions of the act.

One of the weak spots in the existing law is that it requires the co-operation of the Chinese Government—which refuses to take any notice of it. Mr. Sargent recommends that Congress resort at once to the original ten-passenger bill, and to that add a section repealing treaty provisions inconsistent therewith, remarking significantly, "It would next be China's turn to speak."

If our legislators understand the public feeling on this question they will not long delay such action as will quiet complaint by removing the cause. That will accomplish more than executive proclamations.

A CONFEDERATE MATCH FACTORY.

Marvels of Enterprise that Went Off at Night.

The first match factory in the Confederacy was in, or rather near, Atlanta. The owner was an Atlanta man. These matches were sold from Richmond to the Gulf. Unlike some of our recent experiments in that line, there was no trouble in igniting the matches. A man did not have to strike one sixteen times, and finally hit it on the head with a hammer or light it by the fire. His main trouble was to keep the fire from going off prematurely, and the only effectual safeguard was to keep it in a bottle of water. There were the most miserably too previous matches ever seen in this or any other country. The enterprise was never profitable, because half the stock was invariably lost by spontaneous combustion. Wagon loads of matches on their way from the factory to the city would burst into a blaze half-way on the road, scaring the driver and his mules out of their senses. Several Atlanta stores handled these useful marvels of home enterprise, but customers were cautioned to thread lightly for fear of jarring the matches into a conflagration, and clerks were detailed to sit up every night to watch the troublesome stock.

The owner of this match factory put up the stuff in the factory, the matches were dipped, and sold it for rat poison. It certainly killed the rats, but the heavy character of the stuff created such a panic in the city that the industry had to be abandoned. A Whitehall street merchant bought a box of the poison one day, and carrying it to his store, tried to spread a dish of it on a piece of dry bread as a bait for the rats. He gave it one spread, when there was a "whizz!" and the whole affair blew up in a few seconds, singeing his whiskers. A few similar experiments prevented the people against the new poison. They said it was too rough on the rats to burn out their stomachs with such an explosive. A complete collection of a thousand

is a manufactured product from 1860 to 1880 would be worth seeing. As a museum of curiosities it would draw crowds in any part of the country. But it is too late in the day to secure such a collection.

BISMARCK GOT THERE.

His Ride was Like Horace Greeley's Famous "Last" in a Stage Coach.

In 1862 Prince Bismarck, then Ambassador of Prussia at our court, was invited to the Imperial hunt. Being an enthusiastic hunter he went to the designated place on the evening before the appointed day. In order to have a little sport by himself. Game was abundant, and Bismarck had a good time, and somehow he lost his way. When it came time for the Imperial hunt appointed, Bismarck found himself fourteen miles away from the place. A peasant offered him services to take Bismarck to the right place. He appeared with a team of ponies and a village sleigh. Bismarck doubted that the Russian driver could get him there in time to engage in the hunt.

"Are you sure you can get me there in time?" said Bismarck.

"Nichto," answered the monk quietly. "Nichto" is Russian for "Never mind," or "All right."

"These are rather rare than horses," remarked Bismarck, taking his seat in the sleigh.

"Nichto," was the answer.

The peasant whipped his horses and they went as swiftly as a pair of falcons. Bismarck could hardly keep his seat.

"You do not appear to know at all," remarked the famous passenger, gasping for breath.

"Nichto," said the driver.

"You say Nichto, but they may fall dead on the way?"

"Nichto,"

The road was hardly distinguishable through the forest, but the peasant continued his mad run. He brushed against the big trees and went on and on. "You will break my neck!" finally exclaimed Bismarck, seated in good earnest.

"Nichto," answered the Russian, with a bit of a smile on his face.

Presently there was a smash. Bismarck flew against a tree and bruised his face. He jumped out of the sleigh, snatched an iron rod from the sleigh, and rushed at the peasant, swearing vengeance. The driver coolly picked up a handful of snow, with which he goodnaturedly wiped the blood stains from Bismarck's face.

"Nichto," he uttered, as he finished the operation.

"That invariably quiet Russian 'Nichto' disarmed me," said Bismarck, telling the story to a Russian diplomatist.

"I gave myself up to the will of my driver, sat quietly in the sleigh, and made no more remarks. My driver brought me to the place in time. I paid him well, thanked him warmly, and pressed that iron rod. When returning to St. Petersburg I ordered a jeweler to make me a ring from that rod, with the inscription in Russian, 'Nichto!'"

The Russian "Nichto" became the watchword of Bismarck's policy. "When," he said, "I meet trouble and danger, I say in Russian 'Nichto!' then I push ahead."

Essentials for Good Bread.

Good Housekeeping.

The essentials for good bread are five: good flour, good yeast, thorough kneading, careful baking, and proper care after baking. Disregarding one of these and the results will be an imperfect and unsatisfactory production. A cool, dry place is the first need for keeping flour, and in such places will rather improve than deteriorate with age. Graham made by the old process is very likely to heat and spoil in hot weather, and rye and Indian meal are equally susceptible. It is better to buy the last two in small quantities, or ground near at hand, to grind as needed.

The best flour is always the cheapest, that known as the Haxall or new process flour, the best for bread flour would be sufficient. The old process makes better pastry and cake, and it is quite worth while to keep both on hand. No infallible test of flour can be given. It is best to try several brands, and the one which is found thoroughly satisfactory, cleave to it thereafter.

MR. HENRY WELSH, detective, of No. 485 First Avenue, New York city, while on duty with Kull's police, at the New Orleans Exposition, contracted a severe attack of rheumatism. He writes that St. Jacobs Oil gave him instantaneous relief.

CHARLES D. FREDERICKS, 770 Broadway, N. Y., the celebrated photographer, says that Alcock's Porous Plasters have been used by himself and family over twenty years. He found them wonderfully efficacious in coughs, colds and pain in the back and side. Applied to the pit of the stomach they quickly cured him of indigestion and dyspepsia. He also found them a valuable liver regulator when applied on the right side.

The old mule skin of the field has been a seeming outcast. It now ranks higher than cod liver oil for consumption. Taylor's Cherokee Remedy of Sweet Gum and Mullein will cure coughs, croup and consumption.

A Walking Skeleton.

Mr. E. Springer, of Mechanicsburg, Pa., writes: "I was afflicted with lung fever and abscess on lungs, and reduced to a walking skeleton. I got a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, which did me so much good that I bought a dozen bottles. After using three bottles, found myself once more a man, completely restored to health, with a hearty appetite, and a gain in flesh of 45 lbs." Call at Logan & Co.'s drug store and get a free trial bottle of this certain cure for all Lung Diseases. Large bottles \$1.00.

Advice to Mothers.

Are you disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with pain of cutting teeth? If so, send at once for a bottle of Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children Teething. Its value is incalculable. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately. Depend upon it, mothers, there is no mistake about it. It cures colic, wind, and diarrhea, regulates the stomach and bowels, cures wind colic, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, and gives tone and energy to the whole system. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children Teething is pleasant to the taste, and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best female nurses and physicians in the United States, and is for sale by all druggists throughout the world. Price 25 cents a bottle.

Thousands Say So.

Mr. T. W. Atkins, of Kansas, writes: "I never hesitate to recommend your Electric Bitters to my customers, they give entire satisfaction and are rapid sellers." Electric Bitters are the purest and best medicine known and will positively cure Kidney and Liver complaints. Purify the blood and regulate the bowels. No family can afford to be without them. They will save hundreds of dollars in doctor's bills every year. Sold at fifty cents a bottle by Logan & Co.

THE MIRROR

is no flatterer. Would you make it tell a sweeter tale? Magnolia Balm is the charm—er that almost cheats the looking-glass.

The Dog Barked Again.

Arkansas Traveler.

Mostly, who had been away from town some time, returned the other day. Shortly afterward a friend met him and noticed his seedy and low-spirited appearance, asked: "Mostly, what's the matter, old fellow?" "Ruined," was the matter, old fellow. "How did it occur?" "Well, you see, I had charge of a bridge not far from here. The owners of the bridge were very particular about receiving every cent that is due them, so they put in one of those registers. It is a sort of fool arrangement, sunk in the foot passage-way of the bridge, and makes a mark with a clicking punch every time any footsteps on it. Well, everything was all right until the other day. A big Newfoundland dog got on the bridge and began to scratch himself, and, sir, before I noticed him he had charged me up with \$275. 'Well, I am a ruined man.'"

NEVER "hull-dose" a man, but if you meet one with a bad cough you may "hull-dose" him to advantage with Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. 25 cents.

MARRIED.

HOPKINS—BARNES—On Tuesday, November 10, 1885, at Bishop Kelle's residence, by Rev. Mr. J. T. Sullivan, Mr. William K. Hopkins, of New York, to Miss Anna L. Barnes, of New York.

DEATH—On Tuesday, November 10, 1885, at Bishop Kelle's residence, after a long illness, Mrs. Mary Ann Barnes, nee Sullivan, aged 82 years.

TRUSTEES SALE OF FURNITURE.

By virtue of a deed of trust made by the River View Furniture Company to Trustee, dated on 1st day of January, 1882, and recorded in Book of Trusts, No. 10, pages 50, 10, 50, in the office of the Clerk of the County Court of Ohio County, West Virginia, I will on or after public sale on SATURDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1885, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the front door of the Court House in this county, in Wheeling, W. Va., the following property:

Lot No. 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

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GLOVE FITTING

Are Still Triumphant.

For fifteen years they have steadily gained in favor and will continue to increase here by the use of the most popular coat throughout the United States.

The Thomson's is warranted to wear twice as long as the ordinary coat. We have lately introduced the Thomson's in a new style, and we are confident we can show the superiority of our Thomson's over any other coat.

Thomson, Langdon & Co., New York.

WATCHES AND JEWELRY.

BEAUTIFUL

BRIAL PRESENTS.

We have just opened our new importation of Art goods for home decorating, which we would be pleased to show to all who will favor us with a call. We are confident we can show the superiority of our Thomson's over any other coat.

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New Advertisements.

FOR SALE—ENGINE 912, IN FIRST-CLASS RUNNING ORDER, with governor. Address J. W. HUNTER, 102 Main street.

GENUINE

Royal Worcester,

Crown Derby, Vienna and Royal Dresden, in the pieces suitable for Wedding or Anniversary Gifts, just received.

WEATHER

STRIP!

A new supply of the celebrated Felt and Gum Weather Strip, just received by

FRESH ARRIVALS

Of the well known

Perrin Freves Kid Gloves.

A full line of Earl & Wilson's Collars and Cuffs, at the

D. GUNDLING & CO.,

30 Twelfth Street.

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